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of the General Assembly,

Tetrazzini's personal appearance, as

rather against her. She is a common-

was music which New York liked

of Europe's favorites cavorted per-

New York, of course, is not a civi-

the chance now to secure both we Evening Sun of New York to christen gout, which the medical text-books have long identified with the chill-blains of Old Virginia. profit for a long time in either road, this particular case her scoldings but we do not pretend to understand doubtless ceased summarily. Hardly the whole situation; but we do say had she got the words out of her that if these railroads, so advantageous mouth, such was her ill-luck, when to the State, can be secured by appro- along came Tetrazzini. priate: legislation, that legislation

NEEDED CHARTER CHANGES.

It is not probable that the people of Richmond will agree upon any revised plan of municipal government in time-for action by the present Legislature.

The subject is of such vast importance rather against her. She is a common place-looking lady, tending to fat. Her can cut, will cut, might, could or should cut, more crystal-clear, simonpure ice in one Old Virginia afterment of the ideal picture of the terminant any Texas, Tennessee or South Carolina championine can cut in Three Weeks. The subject is of such vast importance lady a reception that was historic. The that we must have ample time for in- audience went mad. The applause, vestigation and consideration. But by says the least excitable of the New all means let us secure from the Legis- York dailles, "was frenzied, was delature such changes in the charter as lirious." Presumably, this was a triwill open the way to reforms that we bute to the voice. Here, apparently,

For example, there is a strong sentiment in favor of reducing the number of representatives in the Council which showered Kubelik with violets and Board of Aldermen. But the present charter provides that there shall cally rushed to kiss Paderewski. Con-be five members of the Council and versely, it is the city which has sat three members of the Board from each ward. The charter should be so amended as to allow us, in our discretion, to reduce the representation to the minimum, under the Constitution, of two members of the one branch and one of the other from each ward. We may not for a state of mind. But so far as the see fit hereafter to reduce the number term represents snything concrete and

to that extent, or at all, but we should have the right to do so under our tharter. It is unreasonable that we should be required to maintain a body so large and unwieldly as the present charter requires.

Again, under the present charter, the city must contain at least five wards. That clause should also be amended to as to allow us to reduce the number off wards to a minimum of two if we should so desire. With two wards and two Councilmen and one Alderman from each ward, Richmond could adopt the Texas plan in spite of the constitutional obstacle. The Times-Dispatch this way." But many did pass that

As indicated by the suits for damages he has recently instituted, Aurel Hatonyi estimates the former Mrs. Burke-Roche's affection as worth \$1.500,000 to him. Mr. Batonyi appears to value an American woman's love as highly as does a European noblewe gather from the public prints, is

Wind glong the Atlantic coast reachwind glong the Atlantic coast reach-ed a velocity of seventy-two miles an hour on Friday night. It is up to some-one to take the weatherman's number and have him summonsed for fractur-ing the speed limit,

In consideration of that \$100,000 which he is going to get for the ransom of MacLean, it does look as if Hon. Raisuli ought to be willing to kidnap Helie and Boni as a little bonus on the side.

Our oninion is that Madame Tetraz zini, who makes only a few paltry thousands a night singing in the opera, could do a whole lot better by renting her name out as a college yell.

Congress, according to the New York World, costs the country \$150 a, minute, Well, it's worth it. To Congress, we

Rhymes for To-Day

wish: Where'er I stepped I heard it go-Swish!

And still it deepened fast as sin, With many a damp and coxy gus Eftsoons I was full knee-deep in Squush.

The slush-place widened to a pond, Yet still I strode—this is no Josh— And people's acreamed out: "'Ware be you'd! Swash!'

But I pushed on like one who's hipped-(My temper being bold and rash)— Until—ah, well—my both feet slipped-Splash!

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The young girl's air was pensive "To-morrow," she said, "Reginald will conduct me to the altar. There," she aid vi, smilingly, "his leadership will end."— London Til-Bits.

ROYAL RICHMOND AND OLD VIRGINIA

These night raids in Virginia show of that the gentlemen of the cockiall o mint julep are still trying to main o reputation of the "first families" itvairie conduct.—Haverhiii (Mass.)

### Voice of the People.

I believe even the consumers of our city agree with me. From what I can understand the commission merchants were behind this law, and it's due to them that we now have peddlers on our streets. You can draw your own conclusion why they dld it. I say, yes, do away with them, for they are destroying the retail grocery man's business, but if the people want them, give the merchant under his license a right lo peddle the same as the peddlers do. Abuse the peddlers, not the legitimate farmer. But the man that buys his load and hawks it around from door to door, selling cold storage eggs for fresh country eggs, etc.

GEO. E. ANDERSON.

As to Dr. McDaniel.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—The item in this morning's paper with the heading, "Dr. McDaniel to Stay" reads as if it had been furnished by me, and I think it is well for me to say that my first knowledge of it came when I read it at my home. Perhaps I ought also to add that I could by no means desoribe myself as "the warmest friend in the city of Dr. McDaniel." for he has thousands who love and admire him. I am glad, however, to stand up and be counted as his very sincere friend, and I certainly distinctly believe that he has in his pastorate and in the influence which he has carned and enjoyed throughout Virginia, opportunities of usefulness which any man might well covet. It is also necessary to say that in the brief note to which recorne is made in the paragraph, he cid not say that "he had practically given up the idea of leaving." This would seem to imply that he had, at some time in the recorn past, entertained the idea of the surrender of his great work here. All the information I hay is quite to the contrary. I hope he may be with us many years to come.

Very truly yours.

Vest Saving by Castring Schelars to

"Magazines for Hospitals."

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I have a considerable number of monthly magazines which I will send to one or more of the hospitals, or other public institutions of a benevotent character, in Richmond on receiving a request to do so. Some of the magazines are not of recent publication, but, as they do not belong to the class of news publications, I suppose their age will not make them wholly unacceptable.

F. C. CANTINE.

Houston, Va., January 24, 1908.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—In reference to the statement recently appearing in The Times-Dispatch; and which General Washington took pany was an adjunct of the International Paper Company. I beg to say that our company is not in any may the second in the second in any our company to the second in a second in the second in a second in the second in t

members of Congress to lose a lot of sleep.

Serono E. Payne, of New York, the littalar leader of the Republicans of the House of Representatives, was bowling along a basement corridor of the Capitol the other day, his eyes bent on the floor so as to lead the unsophisticated to believe that he was thinking, in fact, he may have thought he really was thinking. He bore down unon a representative of one of the Washington papers who does Capitol work but who has usver met the Republican leader.

"Howdy-do," said Mr. Payne, graspling the fournalistic hand and pumping away, "I haven't had an oppqrunity to congratulate you on the speech you made yesterday, It was a good one especially as it was your first."

"I am glad you think so," said the reporter, not in the least abashed. "I did not think much of it."

"I't was good," said Mr. Payne with unction. "I like to see the new members opne to the front and I am glad we have such a promjsing man from Misseuri as yourself. If there were more like you out thors I should have hope of carrying the State next fall," "Thank you," said the reporter, and Mr. Payne heaved ahead with such speed as his 350 avoirdupels would allow.

He mistook the reporter for Edgar Charence Ellis, a, new member from Missouri and one of the two Republican representatives from that Stata.

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